

REWARD OF PERSEVERANCE.

It may not be known to every American citizen, that Noah Webster, L. D., the author of the American Spelling Book and of the American Dictionary of the English language—the former of which has been sold to the amount of 15,000,000 copies, and the latter of which deserves to be vastly more popular than even the spelling book—was in many respects a self-made and self-educated man. True he had a course of instruction which prepared him to some extent, at least, for the practice of the law, but not to write the American spelling book and dictionary.

When Dr. Webster, graduated in 1778 his father, distressed like most men by the Revolution, in which by the way both his son and himself had served, gave him an eight dollar bill of continental money, worth at that time, but one-eighth of its nominal value, and bade him henceforth seek his support from his own exertions. With this one dollar in his pocket, he therefore went forth into the world not as the world now is, but as it was in 1778.

His first resort was to school-keeping, especially in the winters. He was admitted to practice law in 1781, but did not immediately pursue his profession. 1782 he taught a classical school in Goshen, in the State of New York.

It was this teaching school that began the work of his great profession in which he afterwards so successfully labored. In 1783 he sent forth to the world his First, Second and Third Parts, as they were usually called; the first of which as is well known, was his American spelling book. He did not commence the preparation of dictionaries till about the year 1806.

From 1806 to 1828, he was chiefly employed on his great work, the American dictionary, during which time he and his family were sustained chiefly by his share on the profits of his spelling books, which however was less than one cent per copy. His labors were great and arduous. Among other things he investigated twenty original languages. Much of his time, during the remaining years of his life, was also spent in perfecting the great work for which he seemed to live, and to which he is indebted for an imperishable fame.

The references to the State of Maine, in the following paragraphs, will be gratifying to those who have taken an interest in the literary communications established by Mr. Vattemare, and from which this State has derived a particular advantage.

Letter from Mr. Vattemare.—The National Intelligence publishes a communication from this gentleman, covering a letter addressed by him to the *Paris Journal des Debats* on the subject of the sale at our Custom House of the package of Books intended by the Chamber of Deputies for our Congressional Library. He disclaims all responsibility for this blunder, which caused no little excitement in France. In his letter to the Intelligence Mr. Vattemare says:

"By an official letter of March the Minister of the Navy informed me that, with the view of facilitating this scientific intercourse, he had recommended the Commissaire General de la Marine at Havre to receive and transmit every case and parcel addressed to me, or forwarded by me to that port. The Minister of Public Instruction sent to me yesterday, to be presented to the New York State Library, the splendid collection of the *Documents inedits de l'Histoire de France*, sixty-two volumes quarto, with a voluminous Atlas in return for books given to me in 1840 by the Board of education of that State, and the celebrated work of La Place's Celestial System.

From the Minister of the Interior a fine collection of the most beautiful Medals struck since 1840.

I presented last week the splendid collection of books received from the State of Maine, New York, and Massachusetts to our Chamber of Peers and Deputies, the Corporation of the City of Paris, the Royal Library of France, the Library of the Institute, and the administrative libraries of the different departments. The rich collections of geological and mineralogical specimens given by the State of Maine were delivered two weeks ago to the Museum of Natural History and the School of Mines, and likewise the magnificently bound Geological Reports of Maine were presented to our King.

All these generous gifts have been most kindly received; and have produced admiration and respect for the donors, and, although these were given in exchange for what I transmitted to the above States, yet they will bring forth returns which will give our countrymen the best yet most inadequate idea of our true feelings towards them, and will disperse the cloud raised by the awkward custom-house business—a business which was showed to the French people as an intended insult to their national honor.

Moderate appropriations were made by both the last and the present Legislature in furtherance of the exchanges through Mr. Vattemare. A considerable number of volumes are now in the State Library, which were received from him last year, together with some maps, engravings, medals, &c.

TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

It appears by the following note that Mr. Whitney, the projector of a railroad to the Pacific, has determined to explore some seven or eight hundred miles of the proposed route during the ensuing season, and invites any who may be disposed to join him in the excursion. It will be a fine trip, we have no doubt, and presents a favorable opportunity to see the great prairies of the West, with agreeable companions. We have great faith in the feasibility of this scheme, which is really the "grand idea of the Age."

Washington, April 23, 1845.

Messrs. Gales & Seaton:—It is my intention to pass over, examine, and partially survey seven or eight hundred miles of the proposed route for the Railroad from Lake Michigan to the Pacific.

I shall leave New York about the 20th of May for Green Bay, follow the Lake down to Milwaukee, thence west to the Missouri, and return by St. Louis.

Several young gentlemen of high respectability and education will accompany me, and it will please me to have our number increased.

The excursion will be pleasant, beneficial to health, and useful in the knowledge to be gained of that vast country; and should the project for the railroad succeed, those who now accompany me can be usefully and advantageously employed in the great work.

It will please me to have some young gentlemen of the South join us; and I shall be happy to communicate with any so disposed.

Truly yours,
A. WHITNEY.

41 William street, New York.

GO TO THE BOTTOM.

Talk as much as you please—read and write, preach and pray against time, forever and a day, about the oppressive dominion of the rich over the poor—about the protracted hours of labor—the "ten hour system"—the unequal distribution and inadequate pay of labor—you will accomplish nothing, till, having made a careful, studied, comparative, philosophical examination of all the varied relations subsisting between different classes and conditions of the great human family, you discover the one great source of evil, and can trace it accurately and understandingly through all its windings along its oppressive and perverse mission.

The evils which now beset us, are not the offspring of a day—not the product of a single error of policy in the conduct of government. They have "grown with our growth and strengthened with our strength," till they have become so numerous, so completely interwoven with all our political, social and religious organizations, the mind is left in amazement—involved in doubt and uncertainty—when first awakened to a contemplation of the subject.

Organizations and counter organizations are made to stay the progress and turn the current of the evils, which, serpent-like, are coiling around the masses. But, like a body without a head, most of these organizations aim at a goal and strike at nothing. Each aims at the creature of its own imagination—an evil which almost is but a supplanting of the great tree of evil, and which if cut off, would but throw off the sap and nutriment to the main body to fertilize and strengthen. How vain are all such efforts. A general idea of the object to be gained pervades the masses; but it is only general not definite. They must search for the root of the evil—the great grievance of all their little grievances—and having found it they must unite in a "long pull, a strong pull, a pull altogether," and the victory will be theirs.

Now we make no pretensions to philosophy, yet we think we see the bottom of the mischief, the source from which flows the many and manifold grievances whereof the masses complain. The whole subject lies within the compass of a nut-shell. Settle the relation between money and labor—equalize and put a just value upon each—and the natural, inevitable laws of trade and commerce, will cure most of the evils complained of. To be sure, it would not so change the order of things as to secure to drones a living without labor, and it ought not. Every man should labor for a livelihood; and, if we could equalize the value of labor and money, every man would feel the necessity of labor.

Now, money is vastly superior to labor.—The man who by a freak of fortune has become possessed of one thousand dollars, has at least one hundred per cent the advantage of his penniless fellow; or, is equal to two men who have only their own hands to help them along. The average pay of common laborers in this country, to put it in the most favorable light, is not over 75 cents per day. A man of family—even a small family—has to toil every day, and use the most rigid economy also, to supply the actual necessities of life, and make both ends of the year meet. His fellow-man in every other way equal and similarly situated, living in the same frugal way, lays up \$60 a year from the simple legal interest of his \$1000. And, more than this, he invests his \$1000 in business, he may realize perhaps four times this amount of interest or profit of money. The money produces nothing of itself—nothing can be produced without labor—but being made legally superior to labor, money holds perfect and entire command over its products, and draws ruinously from the producer to the aggrandizement of the capitalist. Money is protected—bone and sinew neglected. Money is the *taxor*—labor the *taxee*. Money is the officer—the laboring man the constituent.

Ask one of our hard working factory girls how much she realizes for one year's incessant toil, beyond her board. She will tell you perhaps, \$1,50 per week, which, if she work every day, will amount to \$78 a year; and this is as much as they average. Well, then, at this rate it takes just \$1800 at simple interest, unemployed, to equal an intelligent and capable young woman. A single dollar added to this makes the money better than the woman—and more regarded because more valuable. Every dollar added to the first increases in a twofold sense the facilities for accumulating more; interest draws interest, and so on.

Money draws us too much. In all respects, in whatever shape you put it, it is to all intents and purposes superior to law. Man is secondary to money. Money is power, and the tendency of power is to abuse and oppress. Thus it ought not to be. Capital should be subservient to labor, and not labor to capital. Labor should be superior to capital and not capital to labor.

Again we say, equalize the relations between capital and labor, and give to labor its true and just value, and to the laborer his righteous reward, and you have a remedy for the evils which now oppress the toiling millions.—Lowell Vox Populi.

Keep out of bad company for the chance is, when the devil fires into the flock he'll hit somebody.

FRANKING MONEY FOR NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS. Under the *franking privilege* secured to postmasters by the old post office laws, they have been authorized, (as every body knows or ought to have known long ago,) to send money in payment of newspaper subscriptions, through the mail free of postage.—The abolishment by the new law, of the *franking privilege* of post masters, it has been thought would have an injurious effect on the circulation of news papers, by depriving the public of this cheap and safe method of remitting money to the publishers. But we are pleased to learn the new Post Master General, in preparing instructions to his deputy post masters as their rule of conduct under the new law, has not overlooked this important subject, but as a substitute for the old method of sending money under a postmaster's frank, has devised a plan—like simple comprehensive, liberal and equitable, and which cannot but be acceptable and advantageous both to the patrons and proprietors of newspapers.

The following are the instructions of the Post Master General on this subject as we learn from the Washington correspondence of the New York Herald under date of April 15.

"Money for newspaper subscriptions not exceeding ten dollars in each case, may be paid to a post master for the purpose of being paid to the publisher of a newspaper at any other office. The Post master is, in such case, to give to the person paying the money, a receipt therefor, and to advise, forthwith, the postmaster, who is to pay the amount of such deposit. Upon presentation of this receipt the amount is to be paid over. The postmaster receiving the amount is to debit himself therewith in his account, and the post master paying that amount is to credit himself therewith in his account of contingent expenses."

College Rebellion. The students at the university of Virginia have, according to the delicate language of the times, been kicking up a row. They recently commenced a series of mock serenades on the "Calathumpian" principle, which being denounced by the Professors, their houses were mobbed one after another, fire crackers thrown into them, and other outrages perpetrated of an exceedingly alarming character, especially to females and children. These disgraceful scenes were followed up night after night, until it became necessary to call in the police, and finally the military force, and the university is now in the possession of a body of 500 soldiers. Some efforts have been made towards a reconciliation, and a set of resolutions were passed by the students at a former meeting for that purpose, but the rioters refused to sign their names to them. Most of the students have left the Faculty, it is understood will resign, and for the present the college appears to be broken up. Many of the students took no part in this shameful affair, but there is a point of honor among all students not to be tale bearers, even upon the guilty. [N. Y. News.

Horrible Scene. Zephon, the colored man, who was hanged at Philadelphia on Friday, by mistake of the executioner fell at first so far that his feet struck the earth. The second attempt was successful. The Times describes the scene:—

"The drop fell—and instantly a thrill of horror seized upon the lookers on, and an involuntary exclamation of pity escaped the lips of all. The executioner had allowed too much length to the rope, and the fall being greater by two feet than it should have been, brought the miserable victim of the law to the ground, which his feet struck with sufficient violence to make considerable impression in the loose earth. The concussion and shock nearly stunned him, though he sustained only slight injury. The noose remained slack, and his neck was not hurt.

The construction of the drop which was the common trap with huzes, supported by the jointed prop, also hindered, rendered the task of rearing it the work of but a moment or two, and the poor fellow, groaning from mental and physical suffering, was borne up the ladder by four men, and upon being placed upon his feet, stood a second time upon the platform, composed and tranquil. The rope was now properly secured, the noose once more adjusted, and the sheriff again speaking words of encouragement to the felon, and receiving his dying blessing, quickly bade him a last farewell, and in five minutes from the occurrence of the 'unlucky and distressing accident, the murderer had felt the awful realities of death upon the gallows."

A THRILLING SCENE. In Frankfurt, on the banks of the Penobscot in Maine, a gentleman lost his wife by death. Three days after her interment he had some business with a young physician of that town. Calling at his house he was informed that the doctor had gone out but would soon return; he concluded to wait, and to pass the time more agreeably as he thought, went into the young physician's studio, there he found a student with a scalpel in his hand in the act of dissecting a dead body. He started back at first view as people generally do when suddenly coming into the presence of the dead. Recovering from his surprise, he stepped towards the corpse which the student was cutting, and horror of horrors, found the dead body to be that of his wife, buried three days before. His feelings may be imagined, there he found a student with a scalpel in his hand in the act of dissecting a dead body. 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